

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 24.

Montreal, Thursday, October 29, 1914.

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MOST men now buy their evening clothes, like their day clothes, ready made.

Campbell's Clothing
EVENING CLOTHES

Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits---are the kind that you or any man might be proud to wear to any event.

They have fit, style and good appearance---and they are the best that you can buy.

EVENING CLOTHES

WM. McLAUGHLIN, Regd.,
21 McGill College Avenue

BE PREPARED
FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY
LEARN THE NEW DANCES

Throughout the season, at every social function you attend, you will be glad you learned the modern dances at the

RITZ DANCING STUDIO

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ORIGINAL GENUINE

Instantaneous Lunch, Invigorating.



The Food-Drink for All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion. Ask for "HORLICK'S"—All Chemists, Hotels, Cafés and Stores. Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

Second Hand Transits & Levels FOR SALE
Complete list furnished upon request. Send for catalogue of Engineering and Drafting supplies and books.
HARRISON & CO.,
53 Metcalfe Street, MONTREAL

Drawing Instruments in great variety, loose and in cases. Special Discount to Students.

HOTEL KASTEL

EXCLUSIVELY FIRST-CLASS

Located in the Heart of the Shopping District of Montreal.

French Broiling and Restaurant High-Class Rotisserie

Music Every Evening.

Service a la Carte.



SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Made-to-order by a High-class Tailor

Guaranteed Worth Twice as Much.

FOR \$12.50
\$15.00
\$18.00
\$20.00

WHY THIS UNUSUAL OFFER?

Read this explanation—pay me a visit, and you will be convinced that you can save 100% here.

FIRST—A fortunate "buy" of materials from the English Manufacturers at my own price.

The Firm for whom these goods were intended were financially unable to take them. Returning them to England would mean too great a loss—hence, acceptance of my terms.

YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

SECOND—Trade is dull. I wish business to keep going. "Business as usual."

THIRD—Therefore I am content with the smallest possible profit to make new and many customers. You profit some more.

LASTLY—Small space advertising reduces expenses. Come and profit.

WM. N. KARP

350 BLEURY STREET. (Near the Imperial Theatre.)

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN THE Y.M.C.A. CANVASS

Reports Show Number of Smaller Subscriptions, but Also Surprises

CLASS RECORDS WILL BE BROKEN

Cash Subscriptions Are Evidently Becoming More Popular Among Students

In spite of dull skies and a return of the heavy atmosphere, the canvassers for the McGill Y.M.C.A. are still pressing on to the goal. Reports show that while there are a number of smaller subscriptions, there have been equally many surprises. All honour to those who by hard work are endeavouring to put the facts clearly before men that there may be an intelligent grasp of the present situation. It is evident that cash subscriptions are becoming more popular than ever and it is likely that the records of some classes will be broken this year.

The canvassers' lot in this campaign is one which wins respect and appreciation from all thoughtful students, and there is no reason to doubt but that these will rise to the occasion and with a cheerful countenance help in a tangible way to make these loyal workers' canvas a pleasant one. The distressed conditions of the present time make the demands for assistance and opportunities to help greater than ever. How are these demands to be met? This is a year of sacrifice on every side and men of McGill are responding in a readiness to give their all, their lives. To-day there is a chance open to those who have not yet been in a position to express their willingness to deny themselves of subscribing to aid an institution whose sole aim is to help men be they at home, in college, even abroad on the firing line.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE SHOOT HAS TO BE POSTPONED

Birkett Interclass Cup Match Also Postponed—Late Commers Cause Considerable Delay

As arrangements made with the other colleges have apparently fallen through, the intercollegiate rifle shoot which was to be held this Saturday has been postponed, and the match will in all probability be shot on Saturday, November 7. The Birkett interclass cup match which was to be held on the same date has also been postponed. In the past considerable trouble has been experienced through the late arrival of many of the shooters, which hindered the progress of the shoot in no small degree. It is earnestly requested that all those who are to shoot this Saturday will make a point of catching the 1.30 car at La Salle Avenue by means of which they may arrive at the ranges on time. It was through this delay that there was no 500 yard record shot last Saturday in the competition for the silver medal for the best first class and bronze medal for best green shot. When this is obtained at the next shoot, the winners will be selected.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN NOW EXHIBITING A NOVEL HAIRCUT

The Result of Sophs' Paint Brush on Sports' Day Still in Evidence

Several medical freshmen are exhibiting a new hair cut which surpasses the pompadour and all other types for originality. It reminds one of a goatee which has been grown in the wrong place.

To the Sophomores full credit must be given for their efficiency with the paint brush. In the encounter which took place between the Sophs and Freshies on Sports Day a few of the Freshies had the misfortune to have their heads in the wrong place and the consequence was their hair was daubed. After trying benzine, gasoline, etc. with futile results, they decided to hold a consultation with their seniors. The only remedy was the new hair cut.

RED CROSS SOCIETY FORMED AMONG THE QUEEN'S STUDENTS

For the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Society, the lady students of Queen's University met in the large English room of the new Arts Building. Miss M. Redden, secretary of the Red Cross Society at Kingston was present and in a very interesting address explained the work of the Association. The girls decided to form in groups of twenty and to work under the direction of the Red Cross Society with Mrs. (Prof.) W. E. McNeil as superintendent. The members will make bandages, shirts, socks, etc. for the soldiers. The girls hope to make all the supplies of this nature required by the Queen's men who will go with the second contingent.

R.V.C. Partial Society Meets

Officers Are Elected for Coming Session—Aims Sketched

The first meeting of the Partial Student Society was held on Wednesday, October 28th. Miss Zoe Smith, the Undergraduate President, addressed the meeting. In a few words she sketched the aims of the Society; its privileges and position in the College. Miss Smith closed by saying that the Partial Students owed as much to the College and Staff, as the Undergraduates, and that the entire body of students would be judged by the actions of both.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows:—Hon. Pres.—Miss S. Cameron (re-elected). Pres.—Miss E. Holland, '17. Vice-Pres.—Miss B. Dillon-Lawrence, '17. Sec.—Miss J. Wolhaupter, '17. Sports Manag.—Miss H. G. Savage, '18.

CUR BATTALION IMPRESSES THE RURAL PAPERS

Military Doings at Old McGill Attract Attention of Sherbrooke Paper

The Sherbrooke Record, one of the best known of the newspapers of rural Quebec, in a recent issue has the following contributed article dealing with the McGill battalion:—

"The last time I was on the classic ground of the McGill University Campus, I saw the men playing football. When I was there last week I saw them training for a bigger game—a game which has for its ball, the face, the hand, and the foot, the goal of right over wrong—the vindication of the honor of a nation's pledged word and plighted troth."

There they were, some three to four hundred strong, the brain and the brawn of our broad Dominion, grey-headed professors shoulder to shoulder with beardless youths fresh from high school, and the fragrant memories of city homes and country farms, with a mother's kiss still sweet on their lips and a father's blessing yet ringing in their ears. There they were in the gathering dusk of an autumn evening, after a severe day at their lectures and laboratories, that in the midst of the sun and the sun-drenched fields, the marching and counter-marching, the turning four and company drill; some taking the recruits awkward drill, others showing signs of having had experience at the movements but still firm, attentive and earnest, due to the local purpose and patriotic impulse which had moved them to offer their best in the Empire's defence. No hastily made resolve was this—the quick action of irresponsibility and the snap judgment of untutored youth—but the calm, deliberate step of men who have been trained to think before they act—to weigh the consequences of what they do—to exercise prudence and forethought and to be ready to sacrifice and the most heroic devotion men can offer on the altar of their country—the sacrifice and devotion of their lives, their careers, their futures. All honor to them and to the thousands of others who throughout the World-Empire of ours are doing the same. As they marched and counter-marched, their feet made a swishing and a rustling through the drying grass and the falling leaves, like the soft sighings of the small wavelets of the ocean on a sandy beach—small wavelets, true, but back of the wavelets is the illimitable majesty and might of the vast ocean which only needs the right impetus to break in thunderous and resistless power on the rock-bound coast or the mightiest creations of man. Woe betide what comes in its way. It may be at once or it may be in years, but sometime it must yield to its superior force. And thus it seems to me, the rustle of those men's feet among the drying grass and leaves is but the prelude to the coming in of a vast and overwhelming flood of power which will sweep before it the hosts of German vandals and violators of women's honor and nation's treaties. These men are no mere conscripts, but free agents, men who have generously and spontaneously volunteered their all in this hour of the Empire's need.

"Such a spirit speaks well for the Dominion's future. We can rely on the rising generation to carry on and to carry out the grand traditions of our fathers and to perpetuate the heroic spirit which has hewn out of vast forests and prairie lands a nation which is to-day the brightest gem in Britain's crown."

SCIENCE '15 HOLD MEETING AND ELECT NUMEROUS OFFICERS

Manager and Captain of Year Team Selected—New Representative to Daily

A meeting of Science '15 was held yesterday in the Science Library at 11 o'clock. Rex Hooy was elected manager and "Crutch" Little as captain of the Science '15 team. "Violet" Gage was elected to represent science on the executive of the year '15 team. Bill Penick tendered his resignation on the McGill Daily staff. H. S. Perry of Vancouver, was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Perry ought to prove a valuable man to the Daily staff as he has had previous newspaper experience.

Notices

There will be a general meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club in the Music Room of the Union on Friday night at 5.00 o'clock.

This afternoon, between four and six, is the last opportunity for Freshmen to present themselves for medical examination. Men who have not yet passed through this ordeal and who neglect to do so to-day must tread the rocky road.

Futurities

TO-DAY: Y.M.C.A. financial campaign.

5.15 o'clock—Basketball at Y.M.C.A.

5.30 o'clock—Swimming at Y.M.C.A.

6.30 o'clock—Union House Committee meeting in Union.

Y.M.C.A. financial campaign.

5.15 o'clock—Basketball at Y.M.C.A.

5.00 o'clock—Meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club in Music Room of the Union.

PROF. ROSE ON SLACKERS AND THEIR DUTIES

Says Men Who Are Not Drilling Are Those Who Do Little Of Anything

OFFICERS MUST BE INTELLIGENT

Prof. Rose Points Out Some Reasons Why Slacker Should Leave Slacking

That we live in a time of great peril, a world-crisis, is a platitude, but one whose truth we are apt to forget. Just at present the two great civilizations of the world and the great, half-formed power to which, perhaps, the future must look for much of its civilization, are threatened by the most complicated, ingenious, and ruthless engine of destruction ever evolved by the misguiding hand of man; by armies beside which Napoleon's forces were puny and ill-trained, artillery whose horrible exploits read like accounts of earthquakes rather than of warfare, and instruments which fight in the air and in the waters under the earth. To these, and to the forty years of patient, scientific preparation which stand back of them, the three nations and their small but gallant allies oppose courage, wealth, and in the long run numbers.

"In the long run," The qualifying clause is important. The advantages of Germany over ourselves, and the French—the advantage which would have given her Paris and recently, perhaps, the Channel ports, but for the fact that the Belgians are a stiff-necked generation who do not consider odds nor know when they are beaten—is not that she has more or braver or physically stronger men, for in all these points she is inferior, but simply that she has more men ready, her first-line troops and the best of her reserves were in the field at once, splendidly equipped. Continued on page 2

UNDERGRADUATE ORCHESTRA TO HOLD PRACTICE TO-NIGHT

New Music Will Be Rehearsed—All Players Are Asked To Turn Out

The Undergraduates' Orchestra will hold a practice to-night in Strathcona Hall at 7.30 sharp. Some new music will be rehearsed, which may be used at the first of the Sunday concerts, which will be held some time towards the middle of November. All those who have had experience in playing orchestral instruments are requested to get in touch as soon as possible with Mr. Williamson, as there are a number of vacancies yet to be filled.

The orchestra has mapped out an extensive programme for the coming season, and it is proposed to hold Sunday concerts at least once a month. The orchestra intends to do more work than was the case last year, and quite possibly will also inaugurate a series of concerts to be held on evenings during the week. The trip to Macdonald College will in all probability be made this year as usual.

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ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE MAKES REV. SION OF THE CONSTITUTION

Draft of the New Constitution Will Appear To-morrow

A meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association was held in the Union last evening. The constitution of the Association, which has been allowed to lapse for several years, has, after a great deal of labor and time on the part of the Executive, been brought into working order. A draft of the revised constitution will appear in to-morrow's Daily and it is hoped that every student, all of whom are members of the Athletic Association, will study this draft and make himself familiar with it so that when it comes up for adoption at a special meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m., there may be no ignorant discussion regarding the proposed changes.

"McGill Supply Store"

All Student Requirements in McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, Stockings, Running Pants, Ribbon, Pennants, Etc.

McGill Military Men are reminded that we are the Headquarters for Military Uniforms, Balaklava Caps, Money Belts, Etc., Etc.

SCOTT BROS.,

404 St. Catherine Street West.

Between McGill College Avenue and Mansfield.

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DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK
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DIRECTORS:—Hon. J. A. Ouellet, President; Hon. Robert Mackay, Vice-President; R. Bolton, G. N. Moncel, Robert Archer, Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Sir Lomer Gouin, Dr. Donald A. Hingston, F. W. Nelson.

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N. W. POWER, Manager.

St. Catherine St. West Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue. Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

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LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

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SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS.

PROFITS	FUNDS
Same unvaried high rate of profits for 45 years.	Life funds over \$50,000,000, over 40% of sums assured.
Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 26.8% of the with-profits premium received during the quinquennium.	ECONOMY Expenses 12.65% of premium income.
	CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the saviors, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Goggin, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

E. G. M. CAPE & COMPANY, LIMITED

ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
MONTREAL and ST. JOHN, N.B.

GENERAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Some Contracts recently undertaken: McGill Medical Building; the Lewis Building; Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Building; Factory Buildings for Northern Electric Company, Limited; Armstrong Whitworth Co's. Plant and Shops for Canadian Vickers Limited; The Atlantic Sugar Refinery, St. John, N.B.; Concrete Harbour Wharves, West St. John, N.B.

HEAD OFFICE NEW BIRKS BUILDING
PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL.



FRIEZE ULSTERS, \$18

Smart and dressy, as well as warm, these handsome double-breasted Harris Frieze Ulsters are especially suitable for college men. They are Progress tailored, cut according to the latest styles, and will stand the hardest wear. New check lining, satin yoke and sleeves, in a wide variety of fashionable shades. **\$18.00**

Also many PROGRESS BRAND Models in other cloths; Whitney Woollens, Naps, Chinchillas and Irish Woollens, at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

A barrel of choice Canadian Apples, free, with every PROGRESS BRAND Suit or Overcoat.

SCOTT BROS.

Clothiers, Men's Furnishers,

404 St. Catherine Street, West.

McGill Daily

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THE FRENCH CLUB

Here in the chief city of Quebec Province, where French is so generally spoken, it is a vital matter for some of us to have a good working knowledge of this language. Those from elsewhere in Canada or outside it may not have such a definite need of knowing how to speak French, but will yet agree that here one has opportunities of learning it not afforded by any other Canadian university. To one and all we would recommend the Cercle Francais. One may read many French books and attend lectures ad nauseam, yet not get the essential training in thinking in French which can only be gained by speaking that language only for whole evenings at a time. This chance you get by watching your opportunity and joining the French Club.

A COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

While we are on the subject of college societies, it may be well to put in a word for one which holds a prominent place in the colleges to the South of us, but does not at present exist at McGill—a glee club. For some years there was a flourishing male choir at McGill, and one of the best male quartettes to be found anywhere in the country, but the first of these died a natural death three or four years ago; the second was dissolved by the graduation of its members. Instrumental has taken the place of vocal music with us for the present, but surely among our hundreds of students there are enough singers to form a good male choir. Part singing soon becomes very fascinating work, as any chorister will testify, male part singing especially. It was rumored last spring that full arrangements had been made to revive the old Glee Club, under one of the best leaders in the city, but we have since heard nothing about it. Who will volunteer some information?

BODIES WITHOUT HEADS

Some of the classes in the University have not yet elected their officers. As the session is well enough advanced now for even new arrivals at McGill to have become well acquainted, there should be no reason for further delay in becoming properly organized. Class business can then be conducted in orderly fashion, no one will feel diffident about offering suggestions from the fear of being thought ambitious, and a more definite class spirit will be evident.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

Last Saturday's game in which Toronto Varsity defeated Queen's, by 17 to 11 was particularly remarkable for the looseness of the play, and the lack of ginger which the Toronto players seemed to be most wanting in. The game was played on a field, which although it was a little muddy in spots, and slippery all over, was, considering the rain that they have been having in Toronto, in a remarkably good condition. Maynard was not in the line up as his leg is not in sufficiently good shape to allow him to get back into the game for some time yet. Czuzner was the sensation of the game and seems to be improving by leaps and bounds. His runs were beautiful and on one occasion he ran seventy yards through the whole Queen's team, shaking off tackle after tackle. This run of his was the proudest play seen at the Varsity Stadium this year.

The annual Thanksgiving supper was held at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the Strathcona Hall. A very large number of students and a good representation of the Faculty sat down to a most excellent repast. Many clever speeches were delivered afterwards by representatives of the Faculty and of Student Body.

The Second team met defeat in Kingston on Saturday morning in rather disappointing game. The team played an erratic game, pulling together very well for short periods, but for most of the time exhibiting a general listlessness.

The Junior team were defeated on Saturday morning by the Bishop's College team after a very close and exciting game.

Lectures in Field Engineering will start to-day at 5 p.m. in room 37 in the Engineering Building.

English Rugby Football Club Receipts and Disbursements For Year Ending June 30th, 1914

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1914.	
RECEIPTS.	
Gate Receipts	\$126.75
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Equipment	\$54.00
League Fees	10.00
Sundry expenses	1.00
Surplus—Excess Receipts	61.75
RECEIPTS.	
Membership Fees	\$54.00
Government Transportation refund	100.00
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Markers	\$4.35
Medals	35.82
Transportation	60.50
Sundries	8.25
Surplus—Excess Receipts	1.67
	\$154.65



(The "Daily" has decided to run a series of pen pictures of the more prominent men in various student activities. These are being contributed by a fellow-student whose several years attendance at McGill have afforded him an opportunity of making the personal acquaintance of most of the subjects of his articles. While these will be published anonymously the "Daily" guarantees that no advantage will be taken of that fact to print anything but what might injure the feelings of any student or render his relations with the paper less cordial.)

Confronted with such a task as mine one must reverse the motto of the ancient sage to commence at the bottom rung and work upwards. Rather should I start at the topmost pinnacle and skimming lightly over the surface of student activities, touch from time to time at the higher points, never descend to ordinary levels. As the first victim of my typewriter then let me select that exalted personage who presides over the august body which handles our funds, controls our affairs, and stands between erring undergraduates and the occasional wrath of offended authorities.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. J. Arthur Mathewson assuredly belongs to the last class, for certainly no sane man would seek to "achieve" the many responsible positions with which he has been burdened, and with which his time has been occupied since his advent to McGill. We must consider it then as a case of offices seeking the man; and further I should attribute our hero's ubiquity in college affairs to his strong sense of duty rather than to overweening ambition. For those who know the president of the Students' Council best can tell you that it is only necessary to persuade him that it would be in the interests of his fellow-students to devote his capabilities to some object in order to find him in the thick of it.

This "man-you-hear-about" was born in Montreal in 1890, and educated at the Montreal High School. He won his McGill B.A. in 1912, and with it a scholarship which took him to Paris to study for a year. He came back fluent in the French tongue, and with a fine line of sartorial accomplishments as those who have seen him in his Sunday attire can testify. He is now in second year law, and despite the heavy course and daily attendance at the office of Lafleur, McD., et al., finds time to conduct the affairs of the Council and to do his full share of drilling in preparation for another and less tranquil trip to the Continent.

J. A. Mathewson's methods are direct. If there is anything to be done he goes right to the heart of it and turns all his energies to the matter in hand. He has a quiet confidence which inspires confidence in others, and this is one of the secrets of his success. We do not know if at school our president displayed such talents as called forth the encouraging words from any of his instructors that he might one day be Premier of the Dominion; but if such an event occurred we can picture him politely assenting, not vainly gloriously, but as a matter of course, with the mental reservation that he was sent to school to learn things that he did not know already.

It is said that J. A. Mathewson is "set in his ways." His friends would describe him as a determined man, while if he had any enemies they might whisper obstinate. When his mind is made up it is almost impossible to persuade him to alter his views—and he holds strong opinions on most subjects. I have heard it remarked that if he came to the conclusion that the sun went round the world or that the moon was made of green cheese he would adhere to the last. I have no hesitation in characterizing this as a slight exaggeration—very slight.

Although he is studying to be a lawyer, Friend Mathewson has a conscience. Probably he has attained high office because for one thing everyone realizes that he is absolutely "on the level," and an exponent of the "square deal." No question of expediency could ever make him desert principle.

To mention just a few of our victim's activities, we find him at various times during his career at McGill as president of the Cercle Francais, on the business board of the Annuaire, as leader of the Opposition, and then as Premier in the Mock Parliament, as holder of a host of class offices from year to year, prominent in Class Day exercises, on the Law Dinner Committee, and finally in his present high position.

The wishes of all McGill students are with him in his desire to fill his present office as successfully as previous ones, and to leave the finances of the student body in a flourishing condition after a period of misfortune.

Our Apologies

"SWEET REVENGE."

Sophomore sergeant commanding a section composed of privates Leacock, Harkness, Rose, Adams and Walter.

Freshette—Have you "Lamb's Tales?"

Clerk—For department, third floor up.

Notes—She might have gone to the Athletic Association.

Mr. J. Arthur Mathewson has ordered four thousand copies of to-day's issue of the Daily.

She—I think sheep are such stupid animals.

He—Yes, my lamb.

She—I'll never marry a man who smokes.

He—That's what most school teachers say.

Mr. DeWitt has joined the McGill Regiment.

Does General Botha know?

If a male undergraduate drills one night a week and gets exempted from one subject of his course, how many pairs of socks must a Donald knif to be on the same footing?

It is reported that the prominent men around college have offered large inducements to the editor of "Our Little Tin Gods." Among those who have approached him are—

John Hall.

John Abbott.

Cliff. Oughtred.

Paul Hutchinson.

Rack Fyles.

W. de M. Scriver.

Allan Oliver.

Tim O'Halloran.

Don. Skinner.

Dawson Macdonald.

George Laing.

Lorne Montgomery.

Bert Wilkes.

Buster Reid.

C. S. Montgomery.

Walter Sutherland.

Walter Jeffrey.

J. J. Knolls.

Guy Lindsay.

"Peep" Paisley.

A. S. Lamb.

Herb. Woodlatt.

Eric Cushing.

Chas. Gibb.

"Doc" Tinning.

Messrs. Hank O'Leary and Paul Clark have offered twice the largest sum that has yet been given.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For 1913-1914

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1914.	
RECEIPTS.	
Balance turned in by treasurer on account previous year	\$ 91.77
Membership Fees	18.00
Gate Receipts: Inter-faculty meet	\$ 26.80
Intercollegiate meet	227.00
	\$253.50
Deficit—Excess Disbursements	\$219.73
	\$583.30
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Salaries—Instructors	\$270.00
Equipment	72.50
Printing and Advertising	55.50
McGill Union rental of room	35.00
McGill Union rental of room Inter-faculty meet	15.00
Expenses Intercollegiate meet	14.90
Repairs to mat	11.15
Intercollegiate Boxing medals and prizes	61.31
Expenses Inter-faculty meet	2.61
Engraving cup	3.15
Sundry expenses	8.18
	\$583.50
ORCHESTRA.	
Receipts at concerts and donations	\$ 93.50
Deficit—Excess Disbursements	29.41
	\$119.91
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Professional services	\$ 50.00
Music	18.22
Printing Papers	20.60
Printing and stationery	22.70
Repairs to instruments	5.20
Sundries	5.71
	\$119.91

A school teacher in one of the counties of New York State recently received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Sir, you write me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn his lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound noisily into him. I want him to get it and don't pay no attention to what his father says, I'll handle him."

—Everybody's.

"Dear Sir, you write me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn his lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound noisily into him. I want him to get it and don't pay no attention to what his father says, I'll handle him."

—Everybody's.

Uneasy Passenger—"I say, steward, doesn't the ship tip frightfully?"

Dignified Steward—"The vessel, sir, is trying to set a good example to the passengers."—Tailor.

Correspondence

THE ARTS READING ROOM.

Editor McGill Daily:—

Dear Sir,—I noticed in your sheet of Wednesday, October 28th, a letter signed "An Interested Reader," referring to the fact that there are no periodicals in the Reading Room of the Arts Faculty.

Apparently the interested reader is a Freshman, for otherwise he would know that there have not been in the last four years at any rate, magazines of any sort in the Reading Room before the first of November. It is almost impossible to have them sooner, as the vice-president is not elected until the autumn, nor are the two committees men whose elections take place after that of the vice-president. "An Interested Reader" also says that he believes there is no reading room committee, that the subject was not brought up at the meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Evidently he is more interested as a reader than as a member of the Society, as in the meeting which took place some days ago, Mr. Bizar and Mr. Boodin were elected members of the Reading Room Committee, while Mr. Hutchison, the chairman, automatically came into that office when he was elected vice-president in the first week or so of the session.

The committee has chosen and ordered the periodicals, which will appear in the reading room at about the usual date.

It would give a certain amount of annoyance if such Interested Readers would attend the meetings of the Arts Undergraduate Society, or at least read the Daily, in which the happenings of the meetings are published in full, before hastening to write such unjustly critical and abusive letters.

If "An Interested Reader" desires any further information I would be very pleased if he would interview me personally.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

JOHN A. ABBOTT, President Arts Undergraduate Society.

"THE LAY OF THE TARDY ONE."

Oh! Can it be my clock was fast?
Or can it be I'm late?
For I see no one 'round the door,
As I come in the gate.

Lectures, alas, I've missed galore,
It seems to be my fate,
The starting hour is past—ah me!
The Profs. won't for me wait.

I know the building well—ah me!
It's class rooms long and wide;
If I had only come before,
I might be now inside.

Seeking the classes' profound lore,
The resources that they hide;
But I have come too late—ah me!
So I must let them slide.

If when the clock's alarm was ring
I quickly had arose,
And not remained for those few weeks,
Of blissful sweet repose,I might be in there with the boys,
And lead the class, who knows,
(A zero 'gainst my name—ah me!
But marks for him who goes.)

I have not been on time—ah me!
For many and many a day,
The distant goal of an Arts degree
Looks miles and miles away.
These "early hours"—they rack my brain—
My hair is turning grey.
So my morn you're late—ah me!
I'll meet you on the way.

—T. J. KELLY, B.A., Law 17.

PROF. ROSE ON SLACKERS

Continued from page 1

many of ours are still arming and training. The day is fast approaching when the flower of the armies on both sides will be in their graves, in prisoners' camps, or in hospital; every casualty list shows this, and every report from the front mentions "old men," "lads," "the classes of 1913-1914," and the like, in telling of the material now in use to fill the gaps in the hundreds of miles of firing-line. Germany can replace her captured cannon, her sunken ships, her disabled aeroplanes and Zeppelins; but she cannot bring back the regiments which flung themselves against the walls of Liege nor those which, at Haagen, pressed forward singing "Die Wacht am Rhein," till they drowned the roar of the musketry. Nor can we bring back the heroes of Mons and Charleroi, nor the Russians that terrible raiding-force which swept through East Prussia almost to the Vistula. Germany can, however, still put many a good second-line team in the firing-line; and here we must meet her with more and better troops. Where are they to be found?

Not, obviously, in France. If that most valiant country, the only one which ever thoroughly defeated England in a long war, can continue to maintain at its present strength the huge army now defending her honor, her citizens will have a right to be proud rather than ever of their land, and to claim that the even of Waterloo they have done well. With a total population of some 40,000,000, with much of her territory over-run and many million dollars' worth of her national wealth destroyed, one cannot expect the impossible of her; and let us ask her to do other people's work.

Russia then? Apart from the disgrace and danger of appealing to Russian strength to do what we should do ourselves, it is by no means clear that the Russian ally could spare us much help. She was nearer ready than either friends or foes thought her; but she is only now beginning to show her strength, and probably many months will pass before she can celebrate a banquet dinner in Berlin, becomes more than a pleasant sign to lighten weary troops withal.

There remain then our own resources—the 40,000,000 or so in the United Kingdom and about 12,000,000 more in Canada and Australasia; for South Africa has her hands full already, between aggressive neighbors and traitorous citizens; while India cannot be expected, even if she had the trained men to go on forever sending troops when her own borders are hardly ever at peace. Great Britain, as usual, is quietly doing her duty and doing it in a way which will astonish her foes before long; Australia, as in the last war, is doing her duty; Canada, so far, we have sent a respectable contribution in men and supplies, thanks largely to the size of the non-Canadian element in our population (one district reports that 5 per cent. only of its recruits for the second contingent are Canadian born). What about future contingents? Are they to be eked out by immigrants, as the first was? To its government, its newspapers, and its French and English-speaking politicians are for once on the same side; and they bid us train and prepare to go forth. The papers, with one of two minor and despicable exceptions, echo the government's sound advice. As to the universities, one at least has spoken clearly; Toronto has a force of 1,200 men already—a full battalion and something to spare. Here at McGill we have about 500—some two companies, if they turned out regularly, which they

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part, perhaps a great part, of the glory of giving the world peace, and justice and civilisation.

In view of these things, is it not time we stopped slacking and began to serve?

H. J. ROSE.

CONTINUE EXCHANGE OF PROFESSORSHIPS

The system of exchange professorships between Germany and our own Harvard and Columbia will continue despite the war. The Chicago News sees these exchanges as admirably cultural.

"A more general exchange of this sort among all the nations would go far toward dispelling antagonism and preventing war. Fundamentally, it was race hatred, and not misunderstanding, that brought on the present conflict. Knowledge and appreciation of the arts and learning and social customs of other people does much to bring nations together.

"The close relations in matters of education between this country and Germany have done much to produce a good understanding. The United States has drawn heavily for its own ship American students in large numbers have profited by the learning at German institutions.

"Until the Rhodes scholarships were founded comparatively few Americans attended English universities. Cecil Rhodes, with his broad vision, had in view the breaking down of cultural antagonisms when he planned the famous scholarships for foreigners at Oxford. National and race hatred soften under the influence of intimate acquaintance. Since it is not possible to carry student bodies across seas, a useful substitute has been found in the exchange of professors."



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Tennis.

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Boxing.
Water Polo.
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SCIENCE '16 TO PRACTICE

Men Requested to Turn Out for Signal Practice on Campus To-day

The following men are requested to turn out for the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 29th:—
C. H. Ferguson.
Crutchfield.
Croughan.
Rounthwaite.
Kelly.
A. Clark.
Sutherland.
Seale.
Emery.
Scott.
MacLean, W. H.
Morris.
MacLean, J. A.
Armstrong.
Laffoley.
Potheringham.
Deschamps.
Green.
West.
Twinnbrook.
Macphail.
Maclean.
Reddy.
Dawson.

Any other members of Sci. '16 whose names do not appear on the above list and who are desirous of helping their class to win the championship are urgently requested to turn out.

By order,
GEO. WILLISCROFT, Capt.

COMMENTS FROM LIMESTONE CITY ON MCGILL GAME

The Kingston Standard has the following Aftermath with Regard to Saturday's Game

Queen's were not out to practice last night on account of the players being still sore after their game on Saturday night. They will be out to-night, however, and every night this week for the purpose of getting in shape to win Varsity. After their little rest-up they will feel like getting out to play again, and a fine practice is expected this evening. Although the second team are out of the running and will play no more games they will be out to help the seniors along, and practice against them for the remainder of the year.

It will be of interest to know that the McGill "trainer," who was put off the field on Saturday by Referee Sitter during the match between McGill and Queen's, was the other than the famous "Cosy" Dolan, first baseman for the Ottawa team, which played in the Canadian League. He was talking to one of the players on the field during a delay in the game, when Constable Nick Timmerman escorted him to the background. He was acting as trainer for Shaughnessy.

It was stated at Queen's this morning that Quigley will be well enough to take his place at quarter again in Varsity in Saturday's game. He has improved steadily and is almost well again. With his services at quarter and McQuay back on the line, the team should play better together than they did on Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS HAVE GOOD WORKOUT

Necessity of Steady Training Recognized—R.M.C. and Varsity Have Strong Teams

Although the weather was far from ideal for cross country running yesterday seven runners turned out. The course taken was a little different from the ordinary, the mountain road being followed all the way to the top and then back the usual course.

Andliff and Green made their first appearance of the season, and although they have not been doing much running, showed up fine. Green was a member of the R.M.C. team last year and with a little more training ought to make good. Coach Bayley was on hand as usual and his little bits of advice during the runs are beginning to show results.

R.M.C. are reported to have a particularly strong team this year as Morris, last year's winner, is running again, together with two men of the same calibre. Queen's are not looked on as very dangerous, but with Varsity and R.M.C. making a strong bid for the honors, McGill will have to do some hard work to come out on top.

The first run will be on Friday at the usual hour. Guy, last night, was McDermott, Guy, Andliff, Gerrie, McCreary, Lalanne and Green.

Robinson—"Say, but you're looking fine, old man."
Robertson—"Yes, I don't feel as if I'd had any vacation at all."—Puck.

Ted sat summer camp—"Those pretty waitresses look awfully fetching."
Ned—"After you've been here a while you'll find they fetch nothing."—Judge.

Manager (to applicant for position of traveller)—"And what salary would you require?"
Applicant—"Six hundred pounds a year if I give satisfaction; £400 if I don't."—Punch.

"In making out the list of human occupations," says old Pop Crabbe, "nature didn't forget the dear boys who wouldn't do nothing to do if it weren't for teaching 'em to swim."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He—"Was it a case of love at first sight?"
She—"No, second sight. The first time I saw her, he didn't know she was a beauty."—London Opinion.

MANY ABSENTEES FROM FIRST PRACTICE OF SENIOR SQUAD AFTER THE GAME WITH QUEEN'S

Patch Line With a Patch Backfield Lines up for Signal Practice on Field Slippery After Snowfall and Subsequent Thaw

"COSY" DOLAN PRESSED INTO SERVICE

Over Thirty Men Turned Out With Intermediate Team, and were Put Through Their Plays by Duclos—Tackling Must Improve

The McGill Senior Squad did not turn out in very large numbers yesterday afternoon to run through their drills, which were held in spite of the rain. Those that came out, however, worked hard to perfect their play. The first to make an appearance were Jeffrey and Kennedy, and they got in a good deal of practice punting, tackling and passing before they had to go.

There were a good many absentees from the line-up when the last man finally got out and it was but a patch line with a patch backfield that lined up for signal practice. "Cosy" Dolan was pressed in to fill one of the vacant places. He deserves great praise for the speed in which he got away with his backs.

Montgomery was out again, though still feeling better after the game with the game in Kingston, and limped a bit. The signals stick in his head and he works whether hurt or not so that the plays got away with the usual vigour. The week and a half to the Varsity game will give him time to recuperate so that no anxiety need be felt on that score.

The fact that the field was slippery after the snow and thaw of last night made it difficult for the line-

men, but "Dad" Ross and Pennock were given repeated tries at carrying the ball. Both these men show improvement and "Shag" is counting on still further exhibition of ground gaining by them.

Scott was out and seems to be getting quite used to his position at flying wing. Principle played a very consistent game in Kingston, getting away for several nice little spurts and may be counted upon always to hold his own. Herb Woodluff was out, was the only representative of the back division, as both Pep and George Laing were kept in by studies, and Jeffrey and Laffoley were kept in by studies.

Over thirty were with the second squad and Duclos had the men lined up against one another outling off some live plays with considerable "Pop". Harcourt Woods was with them again at quarter for the first time since he sprained his ankle and his presence will add a good deal to the confidence of the intermediate line. They have to come up against the winners of the Western section. The backs are getting into fine shape and will be able to give a good account of themselves. The tackling is still very poor, and this one has to be improved or else their chances will diminish seriously.

Blue and White that tries to put one over on him. Norman Williamson is in fine condition. He seems to stand a lot of knocking and still be able to do just a little more. McCall was out at centre scrim where he continues to get the ball away quickly and well. Yesterday he was not given much chance to show his ability at tackling, but usually this is one of the departments in which he shines.

No attempt at a line up was made. For one thing there were not enough out and those who were have not recovered sufficiently to risk any chance of further injury.

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VARSITY DISCARDS FOOTBALL TOGS FOR MILITARY UNIFORMS

Toronto University Authorities Decide to Devote More Time to Military Training

The Toronto Globe says:—There will be little football played at University of Toronto from now on, as a result of a meeting of the managers of the various teams in the Mulock Cup series yesterday. The University authorities are taking military affairs very seriously, and it has been decided to practically abandon the competition for the Mulock Cup this fall and devote the time to military training.

Because of the fact that a number of games have been already played, the series will be completed. However, a revised schedule, which calls for only four games, was arranged at yesterday's meeting, but there will be little or no time available for practice.

The hundred or more players who had counted upon competing for the Mulock Cup this fall will in the future devote practically all their spare time to military training, and the various fields will be utilized for this purpose every week day afternoon.

The senior and intermediate teams of the Blue and White in the Intercollegiate Union will complete their schedule. However, prior to practice every Monday afternoon certain time will be utilized for military training under the supervision of Sergeant Williams. Yesterday afternoon the players of both teams, clad in their football uniforms, were put through their paces by Sergeant Williams. After the football session these players will drill every afternoon with the other squads. Lectures have been cut to close at 4 p.m. in order to give the students an opportunity to drill.

SPECIAL RATE.
A special railway rate of \$10.00 has been secured for students desiring to attend the McGill-Varsity game at Toronto on November 7. Those who intend applying for the reduced rate are asked to give the names in to Mr. Melville at the McGill Union.

FRESHMEN IN ARTS PRACTICE HARD FOR INTERCLASS GAMES

Big Turn out Yesterday at Strenuous Practice—First Year Team Better Than Usual

Arts '18 held a very strenuous practice yesterday at noon. W. Henry and Rutherford, who were well on the back division and Campbell, the popular president of the class, proved to be a husky proposition on the line. Chisholm won the admiration of his teammates by his clever work at centre-scrammage. The work of the team as a whole was far above the average work done by Arts freshmen in previous years and if one can judge from the clever kicking, bucking, tackling and end-running of these pioneers, then Arts '18 have a splendid chance to win the Wood Cup. The team was under the competent direction of "Spenny" Symonds, the fast half-back of the intermediate team.

The election for the position of captain will probably take place to-day.

"Women are the spice of life."
That's the time you said something.
"And life without spice would be—"
"Spice?" I thought you said spice!
replied the man whose wife had found a poker chip in his pocket.—Houston Post.

MUSKOKA CONFERENCE REPORTS BIG INSPIRATION TO Y. W. C. A.

R.V.C. Girls Gain Many New Ideas When the Delegates' Reports Are Read—Many Matters Discussed and Plans Made for the Near Future

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of the R.V.C. was held yesterday in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The well-prepared and well-delivered reports of the delegates to the Muskoka Conference were a source of inspiration to all.

Miss Jessie Boyd, the president, who was one of the delegates, gave a general outline of the Conference, and spoke of the pleasures of the journey of meeting girls from colleges from the Pacific to the Atlantic, of the invaluable benefit to be derived from the exchange of plans and ideas with those engaged in similar work, of the sports indulged in by all, of nothing of "stunt day," which called forth great ingenuity from the participants. Although inspiration was the keynote of the Conference, fun seemed not to be the least part of its activities.

Miss Ella Percival gave a sketch of the Bible Study aspect of the Conference, mentioning the exceptionally interesting topics discussed. The Mission Study aspect was dwelt upon by Miss M. Dwyke. She told of the able handling of the subject of Foreign Missions by those who were delegates, with the most interesting knowledge of the foreign Home Mission work was not forgotten.

CAUSE AND PROBLEMS OF THE WAR

Continued from page 4

Leaders of the Great Powers; copies of that correspondence are being sent to you by the Canadian Government, and then they must convince you that war has been forced upon Great Britain and that the Empire must fight not only for honor's sake, but to preserve our free government and our very existence as a free nation. The sole object of this communication and of those which will follow it, is to convince Canadians of that truth and to suggest to them how they can best serve their country.

The side which has the most resources, with the most trained men and the will to spend both, must win. Therefore, Canada must husband her resources, train her men, and be resolved to spend everything in resisting her assailant.

V.
The first, and one of the greatest services which we can perform for our country is to spread a knowledge, both of the causes which brought about the war, and of the war's necessities, until every Canadian realizes the duty which the war has put upon him, and is united with his fellows in a determination to succeed in whatever his chosen leaders ask of him.

We must urge the truth of these matters on everyone and discuss them everywhere. We must prove, by our own actions, that we are in earnest in all that we say. We must advocate the principles which we hold both by contributing articles and personal letters to our local papers and also by arranging for public meetings at which the war, its causes and its effect upon the community in which we live will be discussed. There are well-informed speakers in every town and village, who are always listened to. Arrange citizens' meetings and get these men to address the meetings on the war. If suitable speakers cannot be found locally, let the local members of Provincial and Dominion Parliaments be asked for help. Failing help from these, apply to us; we may be able to find speakers for you. There are many other ways in which University men may be useful; but, if they are to work to the benefit of their country, they must vigorously identify themselves, by no means necessarily as leaders, with the activities of the community in which they live. The success of their attempts to help in the organization of a well-informed public opinion and of their attempts to keep public effort in the most useful channels will depend, very largely, upon the simple, frank, unobtrusive and unassuming way in which they work.

but had an able exponent.

Miss Dora Braidwood spoke of the Social Service aspect. Quite apropos of Miss Braidwood's remarks a letter was read from Miss Hurlbutt asking the Y.W.C.A. to help in the University Settlement. It appears that the Settlement has had to dispense with all paid helpers but one on account of financial difficulties. Voluntary help is required and if any girl has a few spare hours which she would like to devote to social service let her communicate with Miss Boyd or Miss Braidwood at once. Helpers to mend books in the library are much in demand. Also donations of books will be gratefully received. Those desiring to give books will please hand the names of the books to Miss Boyd, so that they may be submitted to the board of censors.

Mention was made of the week of November 8th, being the week of prayer, also an invitation was extended to the R.V.C. from the McGill Y.W.C.A. to be present at Dr. Higginbotham's address on Sunday next at 3 p.m. in the Strathcona Hall.

After a welcome to the Freshettes by the resident, the meeting was closed in the usual way.

When this statement reaches you, read it over; then discuss it with the University men who live near you. It is important in every community in Canada, in every group of prominent and well-informed men, if they working always as individuals, vigorously advocate the beliefs, few of those who know them will be influenced by their opinions. It is requested, whenever possible, organized groups of men come together in this way, that one of their number be chosen to correspond with the Secretary of the Committee which issues this statement. It will be of advantage to the country, if, in this way, carefully unofficial local reports, by responsible persons, can be obtained from all parts of Canada concerning the usual local conditions and the matters mentioned in this and in future statements. Information concerning any matter which might in any way be of public interest would be gladly received for communication to the Government; for example, notes concerning peculiar local conditions such as threatened strikes, distress from unemployment or other causes, of the feeling among the foreign population, might all be of great value. The succeeding paragraphs indicate some of the matters on which Canadian determination should be firm and united.

VII.
Resources as well as soldiers will decide the war. Our resources must be husbanded. Money must be kept in the country and everyone must be kept at work in order that more money may be made. For both reasons, that new values may be created in it, Canadians should purchase only the products of Canada or of the Empire. Thrift should be encouraged, so far as it lies in our power to do so, each one of us should make certain that no man nor woman among those about him is idle and that all are actively engaged in useful, productive work. Over-indulgence in unproductive work, such as of us should learn to feel that in saving a dollar, in adding a dollar to his bank account, he is doing a little towards the winning of the war; and we should realize that in allowing a dollar from our hands to reach Germany, directly or indirectly, we are spending a dollar towards securing our own defeat.

VIII.
The products which have the greatest value in war time are those which are life necessities; agriculture produces most of these. Canada is fortunate in that agriculture is one of the greatest of her industries, and in that she has limitless, unworked land. Farmers must be convinced that next

BASKETBALL AT THE R.V.C.

Miss Cartwright Gives Excellent Explanation of the Rules of the Game

Yesterday a most helpful talk was given by Miss Cartwright to the girls of the R.V.C. on the rules of basketball. This explanation was followed by a short passing practice. For those who were unable to come yesterday another period will be devoted to the explanation of basketball by Miss Cartwright on Friday, Oct. 30th from 2.30 to 3.

Everyone learning the game must make a special effort to be present.

ARTS '17 WILL MAKE A BIG ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE WOOD CUP

Over Twenty Out at the First Practice—Back Division Looks Promising

That Arts '17 will make a strong bid for the Wood Cup in the interclass series seems assured from the good showing made by the team in its opening practice held on the little campus yesterday afternoon. There were over twenty players in attendance, and the team went through a snappy workout under the direction of the newly-elected captain and manager, "Tim" O'Hara.

There was plenty of material on hand from which to round out a team which should be a credit to the year. On the back division, the good work of Heson, the intercollegiate sprinter, and Dutton was the subject of much comment. The heavy line of the sophomores, composed of such stalwarts as Gerald Major, of the third squad; Ross Hutchison, the weight thrower; Steve Allen, "Fat" Allan and others should render a good account of itself in the interclass games, and all are looking to a win over the Arts Freshmen in the first encounter of the season on Saturday morning.

year will inevitably bring increased demands and higher prices for all of the farm's products. Therefore, it will be very profitable for farmers to increase their production. Efforts should be made to convince them of this and to help in finding suitable assistance, so that it may be possible for them to work more land than before.

IX.
Labor Exchanges have been and will be established, under varying names, in many of the provinces, for the purpose of finding occupations for those whom the war has thrown out of work. Farmers and unemployed alike should be urged and helped to make use of these exchanges.

X.
Measures, and a public sentiment, must be provided which will insist upon the public maintenance of those unable to help themselves, who are dependent upon men gone to the front. There must be no spot in Canada without an efficient organization which will see that soldiers' dependents have opportunities for helping themselves, and assistance when it is needed. The same organization, through its local knowledge, can be very useful in making certain that public relief goes to those who require assistance, and that those who are capable of work, or are free and able to enlist, should be given nothing, so long as enlistment is possible for them.

XI.
Advocate, by example and action, the prompt payment of debts, in order that business confidence may be sustained and that the business and activities by which Canada's resources are created and increased may be continued, little affected by the war.

XII.
Voice the necessity for responding promptly to Red Cross or other official requests for garments or other supplies, and explain the necessity for conforming to regulation patterns and standards in all work of this kind. Further details may be obtained from Canadian Red Cross Society, Head Office, Toronto.

XIII.
Red Cross work, like other activities indicated in this statement, can often be done better by women than by men. The opportunities and duties which the war offers might be pointed out to women who have not already accepted them. Women could do more, probably, than any other single influence to make Canada's position secure. They could make our soldiers' fashions, our cowardly, well-nigh impossible, and cheating the public an ignominious disadvantage for the "graffer."

XIV.
Men, who cheat the public by "grafting" in work entrusted to them, are dependent, like all business men, upon the public for their existence. Dishonesty in them would never appear were an acute public opinion developed which would make of every Canadian a fearless inspector and would make of a "graffer" an outcast with whom Canadians would make no acquaintance. We must each of us feel that to-day we are part of the Canadian Government and that those who cheat the Government cheat us.

XV.
There are many Old Countrymen, some of them say that they are ready to go to the front. Many of them are anxious to get to the front. Such men should be sent to the nearest British consul if they live outside of Canada, or, if they are in Canada, they should be referred to apply to Capt. Ferguson-Davie, Officer Paying Pensioners, Butterworth Building, Sparks street, Ottawa.

XVI.
A call will soon be made on Canada for more soldiers. It, and the calls which may follow it, must be met at once. Every Canadian man feels the obligation that is upon him and he will prepare himself. Young men with no one dependent upon them should go first; married men will follow as they are needed, those with most dependent



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Our made-to-measure Suits or Overcoats possess style and individuality—and are made with attention to details. We also guarantee them to give the limit of wear. Discerning men will appreciate the perfect fit of our clothes. Come and see what we can do in cloths and prices.

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Positively for the first time in the history of Motion Pictures these three of the greatest stars appear in one play.

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MISCELLANEOUS AND STATION SIGNALS

Who are you?	RU
Wait	MQ
Are you ready?	KQ
Go on	G
No more messages coming at present	NN
Come in	CI
Answer to "come in"	RD
Obliigator	WW
Block letters	Z
Cipher	CC
Repeat	IM
End of message	VE
Read correctly	RD
Word after	WA
Word before	WB

**HISTORY LECTURES
BY D. COLBY ARE
PROVING POPULAR**

The history course given by Dr. Colby is proving so popular that it is extremely difficult to procure a seat in the lecture room. It is a rather rare sight to see such a cosmopolitan "class" consisting of about sixty-five men and women, varying in age from 17 to 25 attending a course in a university. No higher compliment could be paid Dr. Colby. Anyone who attends the lectures, however, could not deny that he more than deserves it.

The objects of the military organisations at McGill are two fold: the first is to give the men an opportunity to wish it, an opportunity to prepare themselves for the examinations by which a man becomes qualified to hold an officer's commission; the second object is to give to those who wish to become capable of defending themselves an opportunity for learning the art of soldiering. The ultimate fate of the organisations which provide these facilities may be depends entirely upon the number of men who wish to become officers, and upon the number of men who wish only for a certain amount of military training. If the number of men desiring to become officers is large, both organisations will probably be ultimately united in a 'battalion of the Officers' Training Corps; if on the other hand, as at present, the number

The military movement at McGill has received, through the Premier and the Militia Department, from its inception, the support and approval of the Government, and through the principal and the Faculties, of the University's authorities. Although the Provisional Regiment is being formed with the assistance of the Government, the Government, the Premier informed its organisers that it would be impossible for any equipment to be issued to the Regiment beyond that which would be required for the training of the men to go to the front. For this reason, the organisers of the Regiment determined to raise funds among the friends of the University for the purpose of equipping and arming the Provisional Regiment, and the University's military organisation.

Canadians are not a militant people and the normal sentiment of McGill and McGill's publications is non-military; but the times are abnormal, the development of a military spirit and the growth of two military organisations at McGill are a spontaneous and a very proper reaction to the situation which the German war has created. McGill has every cause to be proud of the steps which she has taken, and of the leading position, in so doing, which she has assumed among the Universities of Canada.

Pamphlet Brought Out by the Graduates' Society and Sent to Every McGill Graduate—Urging the
Need of Using Our Resources in a Prudent Manner

Austrian empire. German willingness to increase Germany's military strength of German arms and at the expense of sister nations has often been apparent. Germany's threats and half-threats to use force in deciding matters at question between her and other nations have been the cause of many war scares since 1871. She took from the United States a thousand millions of dollars from France in 1870-71. On several occasions since then Germany has menaced Great Britain and in a thousand ways through their schools, their universities and through their press, Germany has been taught that they will be the conqueror, and make theirs the British Empire.

idence in international dealings; in peace between the nations can never be lasting. The German leaders said that the British had won the war "on account of the scrap paper" which records Germany's broken promise; the surprising thing would be if Britain did not flatter and do not offend the German Emperor's vanity and frailty she has promised to maintain.

It is, of course, impossible to do complete justice in a single paragraph to the political system of a great nation. The German Emperor is elected, although Germany has a parliament, the Imperial Family and the Prussian nobles are her absolute rulers. The Emperor is elected by the representatives of the Hohenzollern dynasty; they constitute a military caste which has no trade and no profession but that of war. The nobles are hereditary, classed by rank and privilege and are hereditary lords of the manor. The German nobility support the Emperor in maintaining his

fronted them, should convince every Canadian that the power which can the German people must be destroyed. This is the only way to stop the stream of new recruits to old regiments, and the formation of many new regiments, as well as the generous expenditure of money and blood, and that most Canadians are convinced that necessity. The conviction spread until all Canadians are as united as the British people, and are steadily and to spend their resources and themselves without hesitation, they are called upon, until the Peace which made this war is so utterly changed that it can never make any other.

We have, and can have, no quarrel with the frugal, industrious, German people. Our quarrel is with the Government of Germany, the Government of Prussia, the Government of government which allows a handful of arrogant Prussians to be the German people to co-operation to

NAVAL LOSSES OF WAR COMPARED

The Naval and Military Record of October 14 contained an interesting review of the naval achievements of the two sides in the great struggle. The war had entered its eleventh week, and taking into consideration only events which had been officially announced, and only ships which appear in navy lists in peace time, the comparison of losses was as follows:

LOSSES OF THE ALLIES.		Tons.
Aboukir (22-9-14)		12,000
Cressy (22-9-14)		12,000
Light Cruisers—		
Amphion (6-8-14)		3,440
Pathfinder (5-9-14)		2,940
Pegasus (20-9-14)		2,135
Gunboats—		
Speedy (3-9-14)		810
Zele (22-9-14)		680
Destroyer—		
Shiratsuyu (4-9-14)		380
Submarine—		
A. E. 1 (14-9-14)		725
Total		47,110
Balance of tonnage in favour of the Allies		3,340

Battle Cruiser—	Tons.
Goeben (8-14)	23,000
Light Cruisers—	
Brooklyn (8-14)	4,550

	Magdeburg (27-8-14)	4,550
	Köln (28-8-14)	4,350
	Mainz (28-8-14)	4,350
	Ariadne (28-8-14)	2,860
	Zeula (16-8-14)	2,300
	Hela (13-9-14)	2,040
	Guards	
	Mowe (9-8-14)	150
	Hedwig Von Wissman	199
	Tsingtau (17-8-14)	168
	Vaterland (8-14)	168
	Destructors	
	S. 126 (28-8-14)	650
	S. 126 (6-10-14)	487
	Torpedo Boat	
	No. 19 (17-8-14)	78
	Submarine	
	U. 15 (9-8-14)	250

It will thus be seen that, in spite of the severe blow dealt by German

when she sank three cruisers on September 22nd, the balance is set against her; and if we take into account armed merchant vessels lost, it is still more so, as will be seen by the following comparison:—

BY ALLIES.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (27-14).

Cap Traalgar (14-9-14).
Bethania (9-14).
Spreewald (12-9-14).
Soden (9-14).
Itol (9-14).
Rhein (9-14).
Konigin Luise (5-3-14).

Whilst three of the vessels lost to the Allies (the Japanese destroyers Shiratayo, submarine A. E. 1, and the Oceanic) have been lost through ordinary risks of navigation, everyone has been the result of their enemies' efforts—unless we except the Austrian torpedo-boat No. 19, which struck on

For the information of readers who may not have come across references to all the small craft mentioned in the book, the following could be mentioned that the Mowe was sunk by the Pegasus and the Astraea in the harbour of Dares-Saleem, German East Africa; the Hedwig von Wissmann (lake gunboat) was captured on Lake Tanganyika by British troops of the same type; and the Taingtau and Vaterla were disarmed and interned at the Chinese ports of Canton and Shanghai respectively. The Soden, Hordern and Rhein were small vessels which were converted into gunboats for the defence of the Cameron colony, now in the hands of the Allies. The Soden was captured by the British, and the other two were destroyed by the French gunboat Surprise.

them in their schemes of violence as an aggression.

Our form of government, or right of self defence, our individual liberty as free men are threatened by predators those forces of class privilege and class right against which our fathers fought. The blood and sweat of Magna Charta, by revolution, riots, compromise and, latterly, through political controversy, have won liberty for us. Some of our fathers must do as a nation. They have no right to lay hands on their children or their birthright of freedom.

— V —

That is the conclusion to which any Canadian must come on considering this situation. The causes which resulted in the war are briefly sketched in a paper published in the *Canadian Worker* immediately preceded the declaration of war are resumed, in greater detail in the correspondence between the *Worker* and the *Worker*.

Continued on page 3

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